## MISRULE.

Why the Color Line Irritates in the South.

The Enforcement Act Prevents Political Settlement.

THE CIVIL RIGHTS ACT.

How Negro Suffrage Becomes Dangerous.

A Peep at the Schools, Churches and Colored Labor.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 22, 1875. I am anxious to make clear two things:-Teat the color line is a constant peril in the States in watch it is maintained, and that it is kept up now any by the intervention of the lederal power under the Enforcement act. While the black vote is massed against the white there is a continual irritation between the races; and this mainly because the white man, who is the property owner, secs the black, who sellom owns real estate, used by a few designing whites, to lay taxes, to make laws, to carry on the government, regardless of the wisnes and rights of the great body of intelligent and substantial citiz os. I know many counties in which the colored men pay in all less than a majority that their votes, massed by unserupulous demagognes of both colors, constantly waste and misapply the taxes of the county. I have given several cases of this kind in previous ietters. Inevitably in such cases there must be a feeling of nostility by the whites good nature of the mass of whites that in the main they conduct themselves toward the blacks kindly and justly. They concentrate the r distike uron the men who have misied and now misuse the black vote, and this I cannot call unjust. It is commonly said, "The negroes are not to blame; they do not know any better." On the other band, as the feeling is intense it is often undistriminating, and includes the just with the unjust "ostracism," which will last just as long as the color line is maintained, and as long as republicans maintain themselves in power by the neip of the black vote. That this feeling of dislike and suspicion toward Northern men often goes to an unjust and unreasonable extent is very true, and it is not easy for a Northern man to hear with patience stories showing its manifestations. There are scattered over the States I have visited a large number of highly henorable and cultivated Northern amilies who have lived there for years. Where, as is ortenest the case, these are republicans they are to a large extent isolated socially, and this is not pleasant for them. But they very seldom complain, and not a few have told me that they did not wonder that republicans should be held in disavor in their States, considering now ondly cor-My belief is that wherever the color line is broken pear, at least among cultivated people.

I. Considering the system of intimidation by republican leaders un er which the blacks have suffered, and their belief that the democrats would in some way injure them, I believe it to be absolutely necessary to the final political settlement of any Southern State I have seen that it shall have for at least one term a democratic State government. In this way alone can the colored people be relieved of the lears which have been impressed upon them. In Arkansas this condition has oeen reached, and when I was in that State, in March, the color line was substantially broken. The negroes, seeing that the democratic victory brought them neither wrong nor outrage, and settled down to work, and many of their leaders in all parts of the State were inclined to act with the democratic party. verge of a division which no efforts of the democratic leaders can prevent, and it is probable that sitendy, in 1876, the voters of Arkansas will divide into two parties, regardless of the color line. In didates spring up; in Montgomery, Openka and other towns a body of negroes has voted the democratic ticket, and it is certain that if the mocratic Governor firmly and impartially execates the laws and sees that equal protection is given to all, the democrats will secure for 1876 a large part of the colored vote.

11. Nothing can prevent this wholesome and necessary reconstruction of parties, except the interference of the federal power. At the time of their enactment I was very strongly opposed to the Enforcement acts; not only because I thought them, as I still believe, unconstitutional, but because I imagined them to be inexpedient. I see down here, however, that some interference was necessary; but I believe just as decidedly that it is to-day, and has been for two years past, evil, and only evil. A great change has taken place in the spirit of the Southern waltes since these laws were passed. The results of the war are now universally accepted. The labor problem is settled. The white man has become accustomed to see the black man free, a citizen, in the enjoyment of all the citizen's rights. Political crime has ceased, except in a few very rare and sporadic cases in obscure and wild regions, where the population has always been lawless. The Enforcement acts how only relieve the State governments of the responsibilty which belongs to them of maintaining peace, and they are the single resource of magogues and political swindlers, with which they maintain their power. Every citizen anxlops for a peaceful and permanent settlement of political acciety in the South ought to labor with all his might for the repeal of these laws, for they are the only element of trouble or danger in the Southern question. Lest the standpoint from will add that I am so strong a lover of peace and hater of injustice that rather than see the colored people in the south abused or denied their full rights as citizens I would advocate a law ten times as summary and severe as the Enforcement

NEGRO SUPPRAGE NECESSARY. III. No thoughtful man can examine the history of the last ten years in the South, as he may hear it on the spot and from all sides, without being convinced that it was absolutely necessary to the security of the blacks and the permanent peace of the Southern communities to give the negro, ignorant, poor and belpiess as he was, every political right and privilege which any other citizen enjoys. That he should vote and that he I am persuaded, to make him personally secure, and, what is of more importance, to convert him from a feedman into a free man. That he has not always conducted himself well in the exercise of his political rights is perfectly and immentably true, but this is less his fault than that of the bad white men who introduced him to political if. Bur, on the other hand, the vote has given him what nothing less could give—a substantive existence. It has made him a part of the State; wherever, as in Arkansas, the political settlement nears completion, and the color line is broken, his political equality will help—slowly, but certainly—o make him a respectable person. I will add that in this view many Southern demorpats concert. "If the North had not given the nervoes suffrage it would have had to hold our states under an exclusively military government for ten years." Said such a man to me.

How Negrho sepremate is Dangerous.

IV. General manhood suffrage is uncloubtedly a darge for the entire body of ignorance and poverty has the entire body of ignorance and poverty has conducted the man has highly become boatelains. One or two have had to me preachers, being men of inducence, have had to men the preachers, being men of inducence, have had to men such the day are not always men of good character. It seems to me a pity teat both races cannot attend the same Christian Under the same of good character. It seems to me a pity teat both races cannot attend the same Christian Under the same of good character. It seems to me a pity teat both races cannot attend the same Christian Under the varies of the ware so it would be a more impariant means than it now is in the South for the moral clevation and the civilization of the colored Leople out. I have seen, and must out to the color in the south free the wind premate through the last Congress by men of the wind premate through the civil fame of the wind premate the civil fame of the color in the south is the civil fame of the color in the color in the color in the color in the s should be capable of holding office was necessary,

peen massed by agroit politicians upon one side, longer such a state of things as General Grant has by federal force, maintained in Louisiana would either cause a necessary and entirely justifiable revolt or totally destroy society. There are scores of parishes and counties where the colored voters are to the white as jour, six, eight and even ten to one; where, therefore, ignorant men, without property, and with no self-restraint or sense of honor in pecuniary trusts, would continue to rale absolutely; to levy taxes which others must pay; to elect judges and fiduciary officers out of their own number; to be the tools of the least scrupulous and the most greedy wretches in the community. There are to-day scores of parishes and counties in Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippt where the voice of the people is not the voice of God, but the voice of the worst thief in the community.

But the moment the color line is broken the conditions of the problem are essentially changed. Brains and bonesty have once more a chance to come to the top. The negro, whose vote will be important to both parties, will find security in that fact. No politician will be so silly as to encroach upon his rights, and the black man appears to me to have a sense of respectability which will trying to lorce bimself into positions for which he is unfit. He will have his fair chance, and he has

no right to more.

V. It will always help him that he is industrious. Free labor is an undoubted success in the South. The negro works; he raises cotton and corn, sugar and rice, and it is infinitely to his credit that he continues to do so, and according to the universal testimony works more steadfastly and effectively this year than ever before since 1865, in spite of the political nurly-burly in which he has lived for the last ten years. Nor ought we of the North to forget that a part of the credit of the negroes' industry to-day is due to the Southern planters, who have been wise enough to adapt themselves to the tremendous change in their labor system, and honest enough not to discourage the ignorant free laborer by wronging bim of his earnings or by driving unjust bargains with him. The system of planting on shares, which prevails in all the cotton region I have seen, appears to me admirable in every respect. It tends to make the laborer independent and seif-nelpful by throwing him on his own resources. He gets the reward of his own skill and industry and has the greatest motive to impel him to steadhast labor and to self-dental. I have satisfied myself, too, that the black man crop he makes. If anywhere he suffers wrong it is at the hands of the small farmers, who cultivate a thin soil and are themselves po r and generally ignorant. It is a curious evidence of the real security of the negro, even in the rudest parts of the South, that many thousands of them the Yazoo Bottom in Mississippi and into the cotton regions of Arkansas and Louisiana-parts of the South where, if we might believe the general reports which have been spread through the North, no negro's rights or life are safe. THE COLORED PEOPLE NOT THRIFTY.

VI. The black laborer earns enough, but he does not save his money. In the heart of the cotton country a negro depending on his own labor alone, with the help of his wife in the picking season, may live and have from \$75 to \$125 clear money in hand at the close of the season. If he has several half grown boys able to help him in the field, he may support his family during the year and have from \$175 to \$250 clear money at the year's end. Few laborers as ignorant as the average plantation negro can do as well anywhere in the world. Of course he lives poorly; but he thrives on corn meat and bacon, and has few doctor's bills to pay. Unfortunately, as yet, he commonly spends his money like a satior or a miner or any other improvident white man. Very lew lay by their earnings; yet the deposits in the Freedmen's Bank showed how very considerable were the savings of the few, and I am sorry to say that the criminal mismanagement of this trust has struck a serious blow on the South, for it has given a fresh impetus to the spendturnt habits of the blacks. They have as yet far less desire to own farms than I noped to find. They are, like almost all rude people, fond of owning an acre or a house lot; and in Southern towns and cities it is common to find them such owners. But a comparatively small number, as yet, are freeholders in the best sense of the This, however, will come with time. They have been iree but ten years, and in that time have scarcely known, until within the last two years, whether their freedom was a substantial lact, or only a pleasant cream. Moreover, they have, very naturally, enjoyed the spending of their own money, and have had to acquire mules, farm implements household vous not to speak of very ancient and shabby buggles, and gewgaws kinds. In the cities and villages it is a pleasant, and indeed a touching, sight, to see the little colored children going to Sunday school, oright, clean, neatly dressed, frank and fearless, with no trace of the slavery which was the part of their parents. I think no humane man could see this sight unmoved, remembering, as he must, how

short is the time since slavery came to an end. Vil. The character of the Southern negro is essentially kingly and good. He is not naturally quarrelsome, and his vices are mostly those which he retains from slavery. For instance, it is the almost universal complaint of the planters that they cannot keep stock, either cattle or hogs. It is the bad custom in the South to turn such animals into the woods to shirt more or less for them-

is the bad custom in the South to torn such animals into the Woods to shift more or less for themselves, and here they fall a prey to the colored men, who kill and eat them. They have not yet learned to respect property rights, so vagnely asserted. Nor are the planners' chickens saise. In fart, petty their is a common vice of the plantation negro. He learned it us a slave, and has not yet unlearned it. He spends same of his money for whiskey, too; out he is not an nabitual grunkard, and is usually good natured in his caps. Men and women, and even children, smoke, and in some regions they dip? smal. It is an easily contented and happy topulation, and I do not doubt the judgment of the eplanters who assured me that they possessed the best laboring force in the world. Not let any one persuade you that it is dying out. Wherever one travels he sees multitudes of fat, caubby commen looking pick minnipes—the committe is init of them, and their saining black faces and wondering, staring eyes, are the commonest sight in the South.

Will, They are abknown to send their children to school, and the colored schools are more abundant in those states which I have seen than I expected to find them. I think it may be said that the colored people, so far, have got their mir share of schools and schoel mency. In such places as New Orienns, Moule, Seima and Montgomery the accorded schools are excellently mannaged and liberally provided for. By general consent of both colors there are no mixed schools; nor would it be wise to force this anywhere. The Church is a favorite and wen sup orted institution among the blacks. I was surprised to see both their number and the substantial character of the courte buildings in the towns. Most of the colored people are either Baptists or Mendelst, and their preacher evidently thinks he has failed unless he produces shoots, sur

THE CHARGE AGAINST TILTON'S COUNSEL.

A HERALD reporter visited Edward W. Conner in his cell in Raymond Street Jali yesterday, for the purpose of ascertaining what he had to say regarding the charges he is alieged to have made to his counsel against Mr. Tilton's counsel in connection with the hoader-Price affair. Connor is a

rather good-looking young man of about thirty

years of age, and is by no means lacking in intelli-When the reporter stated his business Connor at once began to complain bitterly of the way the press had been treating him, charging him with burgiary, "skipping" his bail, &c. these charges in the most energetic and emphatic terms, and said they all originated from a lawyer who holds property and who wants to keep him out of it. "It is the same man," said he, "who has trumped up this charge of bigamy against me,

for the purpose of getting me out of the way; and there's not a word of truth in it." "Have you ever charged Mr. Tilton's counsel or any of Mr. Tilton's friends with getting you arrested on this charge or with instigating others to do tt?" asked the reporter.

"No. I have never made any charge against Mr. Titton's counsel or any of his friends. They had nothing to do with my arrest. Why should they wish to get me out of the way? I have never said or done anything against them."

"Have you seen the statement of Mr. Overfield published in the HERALD about you to-day?" "I have, and it is a he" (using two rather forcible, but not very elegant adjectives). "I never told Mr. Overfield any such thing, and he is responsible for that himself. I told him what occurred, he and I walking up and down that passage entside there, and I did not implicate any of Mr. Thiton's counsel."

Connor here took the Heralb and read the statement through, stopping now and then to say. "That's a lie, too; I never said that!" and appearing to be very angry.

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"Did you say to Mr. Overfield that you saw Trecourer Titon show a diagram of his house to Price and point out the positions of the rooms," "I did not: I told him Loader had a diagram, whiten I believe he drew minself, and it was laid on the table and the whole of them looked at it, Loader pointing out the parts he alluded to in his adidavit: I said Mr. Thiton only came in white it was going on, stayed a while and went out again."
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"I sad he was there for a few minutes in the morning before the affidavits were made up and then "exipped out;" we were there pretty much the whole day, you see."

"What did you say about General Pryor."

"Nothing, only that he was there with the party that were taking the affidavits. I made no charge analist any one, and I want that statement contradicted. I was going to write to the papers myself, only you came, and I want those stories against my character contradicted. They are all lies."

"Pind you say you saw Mr. Morris give Price any money?"

"I said I saw him give him about \$2 to go and get lapch, as we had to wait. I did say that Mr. Morris, who knows me, asked me to keep my eye on Price, as he seemed a silipery leilow. Mr. Morris had promised me before to take up my case, and there was nothing in his making a remark about that. That thing about General Pryor saying 'These are just our men,' and so on, is the biggest he in the whole thing. It is all lies, with a little truth at the bottom of it. Mr. Overfield wrote down whatever he liked about what I said, and he did not read it for me, and I didn't care. I qon't want to be put in a wrong light, and I want that thing contradicted."

"Have you oeen summoned as a witness in the Loader and Price case?"

"No, but they may bring me up. I don't know what the lawyers will make out of me when they get me on the stand, but I have made no charge against any obe."

GENERAL PRYOR "Did you say you saw Mr. Morris give Price any

grainst any one. General pryon
was seen at his residence, in Willowstreet, Brooklyn, jesterday evening, and said he did not think he should be expected to may any attention to such a charge, coming from such a source. What he had to say on the matter was simply that the whole thing from first to last was an absolute and sneer inorication, without any loundation whatever. Lawyers were hable to be deceived by persons coming and offering to give evinence, and they could not always detect whether it was true or laise.

MR. MORRIS

MR. MODELS

and but just returned from the country and had not yet read the statement, but did not think anything of it. He attached no importance to charges of that kind coming from such people.

A CARD FROM W. C. B. THORNTON. The following card has been received from Mr.

W. C. B. Thornton in relation to this matter:—
To the Editor of the Herald:—
In your issue of the New York Herald of this date in relation to the charge against linton's counsel you say that Price then went, according to Connor, to a lawyer named Thornton, against whom Connor has a sult, to know weat it meant, and Mr. Thornton advised him not logo. They then went to Mr. Shearman, and the latter actised Price to go and tell the truth. The Inference is that I acvised a concealment of the truth, also advised a disobedience of a subpens, and that I was opposed to Mr. Beecher. I desire to state that Price has never been in my odice, nor did Connor or any other hiving creature call upon me in relation to Price and his subpens. In addition allow me to say that I have need from first to last for Henry Ward Beecher, believing in his goodness, purily and truth. Very respectibility, your opedient servant,
Brooklyn, Jaly 6, 1875.

## SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF JULY AND AUGUST.

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DE NOTICE TO CAPTAINS OF VESSELS ENTER-ING THE PORT OF NEW YORK AT NIGHT.—The New YORK BERALD has adopted a distinguishing Coston night signal for use on board the linnard steam yacht, showing while burning the co.ors red, green, red, changing from one to the other in succession, and can be seen saveral miles distant. Captains of vessels upon seeing this signal will oblige us by preparing any marine news they may have for the Ship News Department of the

ug Persons desirous of communicating with vessels arriving at New York can do so by addressing to such vessels, care of Burath news yacht, ptor No 1 East River, New York. Letters received from all parts of the world and promptly delivered. Duplicates are re-

ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY.

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PORT OF NEW YORK, JULY 6, 1875.

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ARRIVALS.

BEFORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM VACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE. Steamer Klopstock (Ger), Fischer, Hamburg June 23, via Havre 25th, with mose and passengers to Kunhardt

Via Havre Schi, with midse and passengers to Kunhardt & Co. Steamer Steinmann (Beigl, Lechere, Antwerp June 19, with midse and pa singers to runch, Edye & Co. Steamer San Jachifo, Cheesoman, Savannan July 3, with midse and bassengers to W B Garrisotton. Steamer Steamer Schemer of W B Garrisotton. Steamer Champion. Lockwoon, Charieston July 3, with midse and bassengers to W Quintard & Co. steamer Steinetactor, woods, Wilnington, NC, & hours, with mayastabrea, &c. to Win P Clyrick & Co. Steamer Steinetactor, woods, Wilnington, NC, & hours, with mayastabrea, &c. to Win P Clyrick & Co. Steamer Steinetactor, woods, Wilnington, NC, & hours, with mayastabrea, &c. to Win P Clyrick & Co. Steamer Issae Bell, Lawrence, Richmond, City Point and Notembard Co. Steamer Issae Bell, Lawrence, Richmond, Annier April 4, Clape of Good Septe May 11, St Heisen 30 and crossed the rountair June B, In 10 a 35 9 from the Cape to st Heisena, and a continuation of light N and NW winds, from thethee fresh S. trades; June 3, lat 12 36 S. Ion 13 35 W, signalized a British ship, from Rangoon to Liverpool, 72 days out, supposed to be the Queen of the South.

South.

'thu Livingstone (of Yarmouth, NS), Crosby, Liver-pool 41 days, in ballast to Snow & Surgess. June 14, lat 43 ton 50, passed two large recbergs and a quantity of fault late.

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with coffee to order; vesse) to Funch, Edye & CoPassed the Cape of Good Hope Arrif 25, 84 Helena May
17, and crossed the Equator May 31, in ion 24 55; had fine weather.

Bark Hawk (of Sunderland), Matthews, Mauritius 91 days, with sugar to Matthiessen & Wiechers: veasel to Panbody, Willis & Co. Pansed the Cape of Good Hope April 28, St Helena May 30, and crussed the Equator June 3, in Ion 27 44; had him weather.

Bark Ceres (Nor. Gundersen, Bristol 40 days, with empty barrels to order; vessel to Tetens, Bockmana & Co.

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9W. ar Addie P Avery, Ryan, Sagua 10 days, with sugar evnauld & Co: vessel to Van Brunt Bros. or H W Foster (of Boston), Rica, Baddeck, CB, 9 with plaster to H P Brown; vessel to Parsons & Loud.

Schr H P Simmons, Willets, Richmond.

Schr Mary L Bradshaw, Van Gilder, Richmond.

Schr M it Kirkman, Richarlson, Virginia.

Schr M E Curtin, Urafts, Virginia.

Schr McWard Slade, Soper, Georgetown, DC.

Schr Breeze, Cranmer, Georgetown, DU, for Saybrook.

### Bark J R Boyd (of Yarmouth, NS), Hilton, from Havre, which arrived 4th and anchored in Gravesend Bay tor orders, came no to the city PM 6th.

PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE, BOUND SOUTH.

Steamer City or New Solitord, Fish. New Belford for New York, with indee and bassengers. Steamer Bolivar, Goer, New London for New York, with indee and bassengers. Bark Rostina (uni), Cambardella, Boston for New York, Bark Rosina (itah), Gambardella, Boston for New York, in battast, to order, the harders (Br), Marsters, Windsor, NS, for New York if days, with blaster to Bonneville & Edgett. Solt Benry, Faulkenberg, and River, NS, for New York 7 days, with plaster to Filitips Kemble & Co. ehr Martha Niekels, Rose, Sand River, NS, for New York (Eddays, with plaster to master, Self Ethel (Str., I all, St belephen, NB, for New York (Eddays, with in the order, Self Edmays, with in moser to order, Self Edmays, with import of order, Self Edward, Alvey, Bangor for New York, Self Rayen, Alvey, Bangor for New York, with lumber to Simpson, Clapp & Co. echr Judge Low, Hallowell, New Haven for New York, Self Luge Low, Hallowell, New Haven for New York.

York. Schr John D Buckalew, Johnson, Fait River for New York.
Schr John D Buckalew, Johnson, Fall River for New York,
Schr Katte Mitchell, Eastman, Gardiner for New York,
With lumber to Alden. Simpson & Co.
Schr Lediance. Horndike, Rockland for New York,
With stone to order.
Schr Daniel Russell, Ward, Northport for New York,
Schr And Dickinson. Tooker, Somerset for New York,
Schr Auf Dickinson. Tooker, Somerset for New York,
Schr Sarah, Norwood, Cafais for New York, with lumber to Simpson. Chapp & Co.
Schr Galifornia, Ryerson, Nantucket for New York,
With Stone to Hogan & Co.
Schr G L Dashoul Suckett, Chatham for New York,
With fish to H C Rowers.
Schr Ida Birtsall, Johnson, New London to New
York.

Schr Ida Birdsail, Johnson, New London for Ace York.
Schr Gust, Adams, Fall River for New York.
Schr Fannie Butter. Warren, Bangor for New York, with lumber to witson & Co.
Schr Ellen Morrison, Dodge, Bangor for New York.
with lumber to order.
Schr Edwin S tyler, Phillips, Portland, Ct. for New York, with stone to Ryan & Co.
Schr Dart, Williams, Stamford for New York.

BOUND MAST. Bark J H Chadwick, Howes, New York for Portland. Schr Ocean Queen, Rackett, New York for Greenport,

LL Schr S Euckley, Buckley, Albany for Westport. Senr H Willitz Prentiss. Hosoken for Hoston. Schr Gruss Change of the Marian, Cobb. Kondout for Greenwich. Schr Cyrus Chamberlain, Adams, Rondout for Boston. Schr J o Huntmaton, Patter, Rendout for Sasem. Schr Plow Boy, Allen, Bondout for Boston. Schr J Freeman. Elaradge, Hobocen for Providence. Schr Louisa, Fill, Hosoken for Fall River. Schr S E Jones, Handy, Patladelphia for Boston. Schr Griando Smith, Ferris. Port Johnson for Portchester.

Steamers Wisconsin (Br), for Liverpool; Old Dominion. Richmond, &c; ships Emeraid Isle. Liverpool; Rhine. London; barks Ada Gray. Buenos Ayres; Alaen Besse, Methourne American Angle. Rio Janeiro: brigs Excelsior, Hamilton (Bermuda); Apollo (Br), 5t Pierre, Mart.

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

BARK ELIZA S MILLIGAN (Br), now lying at Brunswick, by together with boats, &c, has been likelied in the US District Court.

Bain H C Sinley, at Belfast, Me. 2d, from Havre, reperts: -During a NW gale with a heavy sea, June 2
while under double reefs. Angus McLeod, se cond mate,
of New York, was knocked overboard while setting the
mainsal, and drowned. The snip was pitening heavily,
and he went under her bottom soparently killed. When
he rose to the surface he used no exertions, and sank
again in half a minute.

Seria Lagarity, from Bookland for New York, but into

Scill Leorens, from Rockland for New York, put into Boston 5th inst for repairs, having on the 5th inst off Chatham, been run into by an unknown sehr. Lost bow-sprit and spring foremas. SCHE'S B WASHEN, from Georgetown, DC, for Boston, sprung aleas of Matchias Point July 3, and was compelled to return to Alexandria for repairs.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF PILOTS, New YORK, July 6, 1873.

Pilots are warned to avoid anchoring vessels on the line of the Cortlands street lerry, as there is great risk of southing the telegraph cable recently laid.

By order of the Board.

GEORGE W BLUNT, Secretary.

Capt George F Holton reports that the can buoy at the entrance of Rockaw I mit, we mysteriously moved late Monday evening over a mile to the ensured of a proper position. As his steamer, the Aversank had been advertised to make an extra trip to bring back excursionists in the evening, it is thought the buoy ms moved by design to balle the pilots. The wind and tide were both setting strongly to the westward, while the buoy is moved to the castward.

SPOKEN.

Ship John Clark, Peterson, from Singapore (April 3) for Boston, no date, &c. Bark Quillots, 1871. Walker, from Bordeaux for San Francisco, May 18, 181 93 8, ion 24 42 W.

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND CAPTAINS Merchants, shipping agents and shipmisters are in-

formed that by telegraphing to the Herand Loudon Bu-reau, No 46 Fiect street, or to the Paris office, Rus-scribe, the arrivals at and departures from European and Eastern ports of American and all foreign vessels trading with the United tates, the same will be cabled to this country free of charge.

Captains arriving at and saling from French and Mediterranean ports will find the Paris office the economical and expeditious for telegraphing nowa

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS. BRISTOL, July 3-Sailed, steamer Arragon (Br), Sy-HELPAST, July 6-Arrived, ship Charger (Br). English,

Salled 5th, bark Christiane (Nor), Uldrickson, New BREMEN. July 4-Arrived, ship Dorby (Ger), Hunsch

en. New York: bark Caroline (Ger), Stricker, do. Sailed th, barks Auguste (Jer), Von Harten, New York: Preciosa (ter), Valk, Baltimore, Bondraux, July 3-Sailed, bark Sokrates (Nor), Aaro,

Canour, July 6-Arrived, bark Virginia (Ital), Brig-netti, New York. Lunet 5th, ships Oneida, Nichola, Bio Janeiro (not

Dunnau, July 5-Sailed, bark Ulrica (Swe), Locke, Dustin July 6-Arrived, barks Stefanino (Ital), Gesta, Baltimore: Rosetta (Ital), Costa, New York, Dunging, July 1-Satled, bark Hittero (Nor), Wagze,

Groversten, July 6-Arrived, bark Abraham Skalle (Nor), Gregerisch, St John, NB.
GRESTEMUNDS, July 4-Arrived, bark Emilie (Rus), Un-

erborg, Darien. Holl, July 3-Spiles, steamer Navarino (Br), Burk,

New York (and from Southampton 5th).
Hanneng, July 4—sailed, bark Speculant (Ger), Oest-

HAVEE, July 6-Arrived, steamer France (Fr), Trudell, leswich, July 5-Sailed, bark Kong Carl (Nor., Claussen, United States than been reported sailed June 22.

Liveuroot, July 5—Arrivet, ships Golden Rule, Morse, St John, NB: 6th. Garibaldi (Nors, Ravensbourg, Que-

bec; Home (Br). Trefry, do.
Also arrived 6th. ship Richard III, Hubbard, Charleston: bark Machiavelli (Ital), Maresca, New York; brig l'elle Walters (Br), Kvflin, do. Sailed 5th, ships Borrowdals (Br), Kelley, San Francisco; Lake Superior (Br), Buchanan, Montreal; bark

Martha P Tucker, Tucker, Batavia.

Sailed 6th, steamer Marathon (Br), Garrett, Boston (see below): ships Sydney Dacres (Br), San Francisco; Holden (Nor), Jacobsen, Ponsacula (not sailed lat); bark Vick & Mehane (Br), Whiteside, Charleston.

London, July 5-Arrived, ship Sindbad (Nor), Anderson, Quebec; 6th, bark Parana (Nor), Larsen, do; brig Weslow & Seymour (Br), Knowlton Now York. Martha P Tucker, Tucker, Batavia.

Wesley & Seymour (Br), Knowlton, New York.

Also arrived 6th, bark Oseco (Br), Fulton, New York.

Sailed 6th, ship Plymouth Rock, Griffin, New York; bark Cherokee (Br) Kerr, Montreal. Lowssrovr, July 5-Arrived, ship Magnolia (Br), War-

en, Pensacola. Lecnons—Sailed, bark Smyrnlote, Scars, New York-Moville, July 6-Arrived, steamer Prussian (Br), Rit-hie, Quebec for Liverpool, Pillau, July 2-Sailed, bark Martin Luther (Nor), Ol-

sen, North America. QUEENSTOWN, July 5-Arrived, steamer Republic (Br), Gleadell, New York for Liverpool (and proceeded). Arrived 3d, 4 PM, steamer Manhatian (Br), Jones, New

kork for Liverpool.

Arrived 6th. 4 PM, steamer China (Br), Gill, New York

for Liverpool.
Sailed 5th, bark Niccolino (Ital), Gazzolo, North Ame-RIO JANKIRO, July 5-Arrived, bark Marthe (Fr), Mason, Marseilles for San Francisco (see below). Southampton. July 6-arrived, steamer Rhein (Ger),

Brickenstein, New York for Bremen. Arrived in the Channel 4th. bark Idana (Nor), Tonne-sen, Pensacola for Hamburg; brig Geertruida & Cornelia (Dutch), Ridderkhoff, Philadelphia for Kongsberg.

SUNDERLAND, July 5-Arrivel, bark Marnolia (Br). Purvis, Pensacola.
Surrox Burdax, July 5-Arrived, bark Nestor (Rus), Durebmann, Pensacola.

Sailed from -, Sleipner, for North America; Ang. vald, do.

Loxpon, July 6-Steamer Marathon (Br), Garrett, for Boston, while proceeding down the Mersey to day col-hded with the suenos Ayres, and lost bewsprit, figurehead and foreroyalmist. The latter vessel sunk.

Bark Marthe (Fr), from Marseitles for San Francisco, arrived at Rio Jansiro on the 5th inst, leaky, and will

have to discharge for repairs.

## FOREIGN PORTS.

BOXBAY, May 31-In port bark Milo, Kracht, for Maulmain Burnos Avans, May 21-Arrived, barks Samboyana (Sp), Ferrar, Fernandina; 24th, Amity (Br), Olsen, Pen-sacola sacola.
Salles May 16, ship Richard McManns, Foster, Java;
Salles May 16, ship Richard McManns, Foster, Java;
Evanel, dichborn, St Froma; 17th, brig Amelia (Br), Deal, New York: 19th, bark Evanel, Hichborn, St Toomas, In port June 2, barks Sami & Spring, Norton, for New York of Boston; Celina, Rodgdon, for Boston; D Chapin, Bunker; Elia, Matthews; Archer, Hatch, and Devon-shire, Walker, wtg; brig R C Paige, Hill, for Antwerp; schr Melville Bryant, Buckley, wtg; and others, Crau, May 5—Sailed, ship Monte Rosa, Carter, Liver-

pool.
Cardenas, July 5—Arrived, brig H Houston, Griffin,
New York.
Salied 34, brig Clytle, Dow, New York,
Chefferson, July 2—Salied, bark Clotide, Miller, Boston: 34, brig Ferces Hinckiey, Small, New York, sehGeorge B McFarland, McFarland, do; Adriano (Sp), George B McFarland, McFarland, do: Adriano (op).

Haniax.

Havana, July 2—Arrived, bark Florence Peters, Mounttort, Portlanat; 5th. brit Tropic Hird, Korff, New York,
Arrived 6th, steamer City of New York, Timmerman,
New York,
called, 3d, steamer City of Mexico, Sherwoot, Vera,
Cruz: barks H D Stover, Prere, New Orleans; 4th, Altagracia (sp), Domench; do, brigs N A Berry, Berry,
norm of Hatteras, Voluntario (Sp), Moca, Newfoundiand,
Hatterax, July 5—Arrived, schr Timbro, from Fortugal,
Sailed 5th, brig Queen of the West (Br), Hammett,
Demerara. Salied San, brig Youca.
Demerara.
Liollo, April 28—Sailed, ship Wm Woodbury, Curtis,
New York via Manila.
Liverroot, NS, July 4—Arrived, brig Maggie (Br), Inness, New York.
Lockerour, NS, July 4—Arrived, brig Walloon (Br),

New York via Manila.

Liverpool. NS, July 4—Arrived, brig Maggie (Br), Inness, New York.

Lockspoor. NS, July 4—Arrived, brig Walloon (Br), Kingston, Ja.

Mostrevinso. May 25—Arrived, backs Ciotilda (Sp), Ferres, New Orleans: Sist, Lord Clarenton (Br), Lavender, May York: "Lizele Cameron Br: Cameron, Brunswick, dan York: "Lizele Cameron Br: Cameron, Brunswick, dan York: "Lizele Cameron Br: Cameron, Brunswick, dan Walland, Foods, New York for Buenos Ayres, with the Color of the Argyra (Br). Eackham, Baltimore for do. Argyra (Br). Eackham, Baltimore for do. Sailed 15th, barks 7 P Whiton, Carver, Buenos Ayres, 18th, J B Haie, Bavan, Portland.

In port June 2, shin, J B Brown, Hazer, from Boston for San I rancesco, Whittier, Swap, New York for do, both in distress: barks La Plata, Philips, for New York in Monarel, Finin, and J H Pearson, Taylor, fig Boston: sarah, Incersoll, for Rosario: brigs Alfred. Gamage, from Paysandu, arrived May 2; Walter Smith, Smith, for New York coclore reported for Antwerp; sear Adeline Elwood, Hawkins, for do.

MATANZAS, July 2—Arrived, brig Cascatelle, Deveraux, Boston: schr Loffa Harwood, Turner, Baltimore, sailed 3d, brig J A Devereux, Cartis, north of Hatters; scar J & Albey, Boynton, Pathadelphia.

MOSTIRLI, July 3—Arrived, steamer Moravian (Br), Comma Synny, CB, July 5—Arrived, steamer Moravian (Br), Sonnia, Synny, CB, July 5—Arrived, Steamer Moravian (Br), Comma Synny, CB, July 5—Arrived, Steamer Moravian (Br), Mosting, Synny, CB, July 5—Arrived, Steamer Moravian (Br), Prices Alice (Br), Isutherland, Inverpoot; barks Sarah Elien (Br), Man, tort; Gulainace (Nort, Norway; Princess Alice (Br), Isutherland, Inverpoot; barks Sarah Elien (Br), Man, tort; Gulainace (Nort, Norway; Princess Alice (Br), Isutherland, Liverpoot; barks Sarah Elien (Br), Man, tort; Gulainace (Br), Fortban, San Francisco; fine-time of the Cartes of the Steamer (Br), Portban, CB, Portban, CB, Portband, Cleared St, bark Mary Lowerlson (Br), Fortba, New York, hris Hammare, Br, Portban, CB, Portband, Cleared St, ba

Eagle, Lucas, Battimore, Pacine, Foss (from Mazatlan), Liverpoot, paving Paquette de Nova York (Port), Chinha, do.

In port June II, ships Invincible, Strickland, from Cardiff, arrived M., Eriedlander, Morrison, from New York (Port), Chinha, do.

In port June II, ships Invincible, Strickland, from Cardiff, arrived M., Eriedlander, Morrison, from New York, Ching and P. C. Warwick, M. C. Garmmans, and Hiversdeep, Chapman, Irom Baltimore, arrived M. for United States, Edwin Reed, Higgins, from Cardiff, arrived 21; Chanticleer, Clements, for Baltimore; Penoia, Beck, une; Herman (Ger), Haark, from Sar Francisco for Hamburg, arrived May 30, put in m distress: brigs Albany (Br., Aeraman, for New York (eleared; Czarowitz Br., Miller, and Heinrich (Her), Franc, or Baltimore or New York, Aeho, McCahan, Irom and for Baltimore or New York, Aeho, McCahan, Irom and for Baltimore arrived 1st; Heindura (Dutch), Brousema, for United States; Sally Brown, Ross, unce schrs Rauger (Br), Le Grand, for Baltimore; John Dourlass, Parker, unc.

\*\*Avanand, May 8--In port schr Henry Lippett, Chase, for New York. 26. El—Arrived, schr Altoona, Martinique and suited for Foridal.

\*\*Sacra, July 2--Salled, bark Norton Stover, Sherman, north of Hatterns; Echrs Iris (Br), Buckhart, do D & J Lee, Smith, do.

\*\*Sylago, June 23-Arrived, schr Mobel F Staples, Burrell, Wilmington, Net; 28th, Fred Jackson, Pettingil, Philadelphia.

\*\*North Calmark, Ns. Julie 30-Cleared, sahrs Nettie (Br), Britt, New York; E B Beard (Br), Lewis, do; Sabao, Lamson, agua.

\*\*Cleared 2d. schr Howard Holder (Br), Williams, New York; B Beard (Br), Williams, New York; B Beard (Br), Heiling, Lames Marren, Drisch, do.

\*\*Cleared 2d. schr Howard Holder (Br), Williams, New York; B B Beard (Br), Williams, Laverpool; bark Edina (Br), Bohnson, Waterford; schr J B Howard (Br), Philadelphia.

AMERICAN PORTS.

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ALEXANDRIA, July 5-Arrived, steamer E C, Knight, New York; sehrs itenty Fluch, Providence; Maria Piorson, Groton, Louisa Birdshi, Bostan, J Laion, Jr. doi: Bilion Tohin, Allyn's Point; a H Hurris, Jr. startlight, Evergieen, Maggie Pisk, and S H Sharpe, New York; J V Weilington, Snalight, Saille W Kay, vophie Granz, Nellie C Payne, L A Rose, Mary E Long, and C H Lamare, Boston, Gettysburg, Providence; Chas P Sampson, Howard Williams, Florence Donn, Jamestown, Sarah Bruers, Glyde, Earl P Mason, Lazie Wilson, Albert Thomas, theo R Vregiand, Harriet Thomas, A H Howe, Chas W Holt, Win J Kenzel, A B Hosamau, W P Parker, Win Ghlum, Oliver Ames, C S liart, Henry A Paul, Carrie, Nellie Parkiurst, Mary & Lewring, Charlotte Jümeson, J M Richards and R W Godfrey, Bristol, from for Georgeown.

Sailed—Schri Maria Pierson, Groton; Beile Halhday, Bessie Mortes, Monterey and Ocean Bird, from George-town for Ton, July f—Arrived, steamers Roman, Crowell, Godrey, Bristo, From Saines - Str. Received with Saines - Schris Maria Pierson, Grofon; Belie Halliday, Bessie Morres, Monierey and Ocean Bird, from Geogrebows for Briston - Br CARDIFF, July 6-Arrived. bark Virguila (Ital), Brignetti, Now York.

raniel 6th, sh.ps Oneida, Nichols Elo Janeiro (not
sailed from Dublin); Oakland, Reed, do: Columbia, Carter, do: bark Battle H (fir , Card, Pernambdco.

CALCUTTA, July 5-Arrived ship Momnon, Baker, LivBett, Wechawzen.

Series Contine, Rockland for New York,
series Cartest Contine, Rockland for New York,
series Cartest Car

do.
Sailed-Harks American Lloyds and Nanele T. Bell.
BAL-IMORE, July 8-Arrived, bark Eduard Gert,
Halberstad, Bremen; schrs Lulu, Snow, Bath, Me; Skyliark, Smail Boston.
Cleared--beamer George W Elact, Read, New York;
bark Maddatina (tal., Paturzo, Norfolk, bries Carrie
Bertha, Hall. Portland; Mechanic, Gonid, do; schrirasten, Jacken, Newcastle, Bel: Mangie J Chadwick,
Norris, Boston. Sailed Bark Adelaide, Bailey, Rio Janeiro; schr Itas Christie (Br., Honnell, St Johns, PR; bark Liber-tas, Cork. tas, Cork.

REUNSWICK, Ga., June 39—Arrived, schr Wave Crest,
Gawley, New York.
Sailed 25th, horz sneedweit (Rr). Tower. Rio Janetrot
28th, schrs Heury Whitney, Perkins. New York: 28th,
Victor, for Nortolk; 30th, Minnie Respiter, Philadelphia,
July 4—Arrived, achr Addio Jordan, Leavitt, New York, BELFAST, July 3-Arrived, brig H C Stoley, Colson, Havre.
BA S HARBOR, Me. June 22-Arrivad, schra Eureka,
Dawes, Boston: 23th. Ligure, Galley, Sullivan for New
York. York SPORT, June 33-Arrived, schrs Mary Louise, Clay, New York; July 1, Melville, do. CHARLEST'O, July 6-Arrived, steamer Charleston, Berry, New York.

Saired-Schrs J & L Bryan, Camden, NJ; Thos Vangilder, Philadelphia.
FERNANDINA, June 28-Arrived, sehr Ann Dole,
Bunco Cardenas (and was loading July 2 for Philadel-Bunce, Cardenas (and was loading July 2 for Philadelphia).

Cleared 26th, schrs Earl H Potter, Rogers, New York;
Fanny K Shaw, Watts, Wiscasset, Me.
In port July 2, barks, Doloras (Sp.), Abril, for Montevideo, Idg.; Edsire (Nor), Beren sen, for England, do.,
FOR TEESS MONROE, July 5—Arrived, bark Modesta
(Br), Rowland, Elo Janeiro for orders,
6th—Arrived, barks, Fraveller (187), Penfield, Rio Janeiro for orders, Svanen (Dan), Svrensen, to do.
Also arrived, brig Ahri, from Bahra, seeking,
Fassed out—Ship E McNeil, for San Francisco; barks
Elverton for West Indies; Ada Carter, for Matangas;
brig Omer, Fort Spain.
Fassed in—Ship Norsman; bark Yamoyden, from Rio
Janeiro; brig H H Wright, and sehr Aldine, from West
Indies. Indies.

GALVESTON, July 4—Salled, steamer State of Texas,
Bolzer, New York.

GEORGETOWN, SC., June 25—Arrived, schr Louiss
Franier, Crawford, New York (and salled July 1 to reurn).

JACKSONVILLE, July 2-Arrived, schrs J G Drew,
Fors, Belfast: Kaue D Turner, Cumberland, New York,
KEY WEST, July 5-Arrived, schr Annie Lewis, Algrieh, New Yerk. KEW ORLEANS, July 2-Arrived, barks Nueva Aurelis (Sp.) Havana: Euro (Ital. Dodero, Marseilles; St Geno-vieve, bemeurant, Bordeaux. Gleured—chr White Wing, Miller, Cedar Koys yia Gih-Cleared, steamer Memphis (Br), Mellon, Liver-ooi: barks Adouis (Sp., Madrid, Barcelona; Joven Narpool: barks Adonis (Sp. Madrif, Barceton): Joven Nar-cisa (Sp. Mas. do: schret California, Abanachicol; Lily of the Valley (Gr. Leitch, Belizz, Hon; Witch of the Wave, Tredrop, Tux van. Arrived, steamer State of Ala-bama (Gr., Funt. Liverpool, Sourniwer Pass, July 6-Arrived, schr Williamine, Scott, Boston.
Satied from Passes 4th, steamers Juniata, Cordova, and truison; barks Prosperidad, and s D Cariton; brigg A Marble, and Antonio; 6th, ship Union; brig Caterina. SEW BEDFORD, Juny 4—ailed, sehrs Hastings, Chass. New York: S S Smith, Inow.do.
6th—Arrived, schrs Matthew Vassar, N: w York; John Shav, dq; Gentile, do; Stephen's Lee, Hoboken; Louis Shay, do; Gentlie, do; Stephen S Lee, Holoscal, Walsh, Pourfixeepser, NORWHGH, July 3-Arrived, schr Emma Avery G-masted Georgetown, DC; Buckeye, North filver, Sailed-schra Ann E Safford, for New York; Eilen P, Or do. PENSACOLA, July 3-Arrived, bark Laurel (Br), PENSAUMA Abordeen.
P. HADELPHIA, July 6-Arrivest steamers Centlpede, Miller, Boston; Fanits, Hunter, Charleston: May
Flower, Fultz, from New York; schrs Hortensin, LaraFlower, Fultz, from New York; schrs Hortensin, Larabee, Trindad; C. W. May, May, 1 toston; E. J. Heraty,
Carnon, Annisquan; Fanny G. Warner, Fleiserson,
Haddam; Ephraim & Anna, Houck, Lanesyille; J.
Gordon, 1 reland, Bath; Jane, Haskell, Bangor; Knight,
Readev de. Also arrived, steamers Pioneer, Wakely, Savannah; Lancasier, Mills, noston; bress Edith, Mahiman Aresins, Ronnoke, William

Cisared Stramer Dominion (Br), Clements, Yar-mouth, NS: bars Giovannio M (Intl., Maresca, for Core or Falmouth, via New York: bris Caroline Grav, Pease, Rockland; sohrs Gen Shertian, New York; D Davidson,

Buchler, East Cambridge: L. N. Lovel, Gordon, Pall River; Jasbe siberto, Tooker, Providence; J. Barley, Northrip, Pavineket.

Also cleared, stramers Reading, Colburn, Portland; Perkoninen, Pierce, Boston; n. U. Biddle, Pierce, New York; schris Lazee D. mall, Tier, Danversport; Henry Cole, Chadwick, Providence; Samt Cariton, Eurk, Lyan; James B. Anderson, Riggs, do. Emeline McLain, Young, Quincy Point; Sarah e Jones, Harris, do: Saille S Godrey, Cales, Saien, Lizzie C. Bickman, Limpler, New Bedford; s. M. Buchier, Maloy, Ports nouth, Not. 3. H. Hooper, Hooper, Cambril; J. Ports nouth, Not. 3. H. Hooper, Hooper, Cambril; J. Roberto, Gorgon Wilson, Walls, Mitton, Mass. Isane, I. Clart, Lake, Boston; Andrew Nevinger, Smith, do; Mny G. Farr, Connell; Elwood Doran, Masen, Julian Netson, Howes; Walter Parker, Daniels; Elizabeth S. Lee, Lee; Alex Harding, McBride; John Johnson, Magee; Thomas W. Haven; Charlestown; John Johnson, Magee, Hoston, Charlestown; John Johnson, Magee, Boston, Newcastla, Det. July 6, & M.—Schr, Kaa, Balcock, J. W. Batter, and A. J. Bentley Passed up yesterday, Steamors Heaching, Bentley Passed up yesterday, Steamors Heaching, and Forkiomen passed up this morning. FM.—Sark Lämerick Lass, from Bremen, passed up this P.M.—Sark Lämerick Lass, from Bremen, passed up this P

Lewes, Del. July 6, AM-Bark Gustav passed in yester-

this evening.

Lewes, Del, July 6, AM—Bark Gustav passed in vector day.

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Portion of the property of

son, Johnson Messer, State B. Owney, Arbert Pharo, and others.

PAWPTORKT. July 3—Arrived, schr W W Brainerd, Fitch, Rondont. Jennie Rogers. Rogers. New York; Cursing Martin Mar and others.
PAWTUCKET, July 3-Arrived, schr W W Brainerd,

Morrill
WILMINGTON, July 3-Cleared, steamer Benefactor,
Jones, New York.
5th-Arrived, steamer Rebecca Clyde, Childs. Battle WESTERLY, June 30-Sailed, sehr Chas L Levering, orson, New York. Corson, New York.
July 2-Arrived, schr Dreadnaught, Saunders, New
York: President, Lester, Weehawken.
WARRIEN, July 2-Arrived, schr if B Metcaif, Handy,
Georgetown, DU. Georgetown, DC.
3J-Arrives, sohr Mary H Mifflin, Ferris, Hoboken, Sailed-Schr Josephine T Weaver, Gladding, Georgetown, DC.

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